

Friendly directs discussion

By MARGARET WHITEHEAD
and ALAN FREEMAN

"Would you run this story?" was one of the many probing questions asked a panel of local journalists, educators, students and members of the legal profession by former CBS News President Fred Friendly during a discussion last Thursday on the public's right to know vs an individual's privacy.

The panel speaking before a crowd in Wise Auditorium, was set into motion by fictitious scenarios that, as Friendly said in an earlier press conference, was "not to make the decision but be so intense that people are forced to think out a decision."

The panel consisted of the Tyler Courier Times Telegraph Editor Richard Loomis and Reporter Karen Doran, KETK-TV News Anchor and Director Ruth Allen, KLTV-TV News Anchor Judy Jordan, KTYL News Director Bill Davis, KTBB News Director Bill Atkins, TJC History/Government Instructor Bob Peters, Associate Degree Nursing Instructor Judy Hammond, UT-

Tyler Political Science Instructor Steve Lefevre, U.S. Magistrate Judith Guthrie, Retired District Judge Donald Carroll and TJC student Andy Smith.

Friendly, 50 year veteran of the journalism world, served as producer to anchormen Edward R. Murrow and Walter Cronkite and also produced a recent PBS series, "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance."

Now Friendly conducts weekly seminars at Yale University. These seminars use role playing, a technique he employed with the guest panel.

The panel of six area media representatives, two government teachers, a TJC student, U.S. Magistrate and a retired judge, responded to Friendly's hypothetical situations dealing with such subjects as AIDS, abortion and an American invasion by basing their answers on their own personal ethics.

The first situation involved releasing the name of an AIDS victim. Friendly posed the question of whether the name of a public celebrity be released while the name of a

local resident is not, due to the lack of recognition.

Davis argued that it was the public's right to know the celebrity's name while Loomis said the story could be told "without leaning on any individuals." Allen said that both names should be released because "Anyone could be Joe Nobody."

The next hypothetical situation dealt with the Right to Life topic. Friendly described to the panel, a woman who is a leader in a fictional community and a Right to Life defender. Through a secret source members of the media discover the woman had an abortion when she was 14 because of incestuous rape. "Should the media expose the woman or accept her resignation from the Right to Life campaign," Friendly asked the panel.

According to Davis the story "wouldn't do any good", while Loomis wanted to discover what else the woman was hiding.

The last situation involved a futuristic 1992 Oil Crisis in which a reporter meets a member of the

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BEING TOUGH IS HEALTHY--Former CBS News President Fred Friendly speaks to reporters at Thursdays press conference.

Women's Choices seminars begin

Women Making Choices is the subject of the Crossroads series seminars this month. The seminars are sponsored by the TJC Support Services and Community Services. Tickets are free.

"The purpose of the series benefits the woman caught in a changing world of transitions," said Support Services Specialist Vickie Geisel.

The Support Services provide assistance and information to women in transitions. "We are here to provide information," said Geisel. "We help the woman to smoothly transition from previous lifestyles into the education or work place."

This is the third year for the series and the past two have been successful with approximately 1500 participants, Geisel said.

The series consists of eight seminars designed to work out as a support group.

They are as follows:

"Maintaining Effective Relationships Within the Office/Work Place" by Irving practitioner Dr. Beverly Owen, at 12:40 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday April 14 in Watson Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center.

Irving practitioner Dr. Beverly Owen will present "Re-establishing

Relationships After Loss and Divorce" 11 a.m. and 5:35 p.m. Wednesday April 15 in Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center.

Austin practitioner Dr. Patricia PonderLove will present "Improving and Understanding Relationships" 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday April 15 and 16 in the Student Center Lounge.

"Managing and Changing Your Self-Concept" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday April 16 in the Student Center Lounge. Guest speakers are Vickie Dossett, Trinity Valley Community College psychology instructor, and Ed Bercier, director of administration and corporate planning for Argon Medical Corporation.

Dr. Trezzie Presly, dean of college of business and technology at East Texas State University.

"Developing Healthy Intimate Relationships," will be presented 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday April 30 in the Students Center Lounge. Guest Speaker will be Longview practitioner Dr. Suzanne Jones.

Approval is pending for Continuing Education Units (CEU's) for licensed professional counselors.

For more information contact Vickie Geisel at 531-2395 or 531-2388.

TJC News wins award

Tyler Junior College News received overall third place in the Division II newspapers from Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Student Publication results were announced at the annual spring TIPA awards banquet Friday in San Marcos.

Four TJC students were recipients of individual recognition from TIPA.

Pamela Burgess received honorable mention in the newspaper news story category.

Iris Billberry, received a third place in Division II for a newspaper editorial.

Leah Colmer won an honorable mention for a sports feature.

Alan Freeman received an honorable mention award for a newspaper feature photo.

The awards banquet was part of the state's largest collegiate student press organization's annual convention hosted by Southwest Texas State University.

The contest was attended by delegates from 50 colleges.

Three-hundred students participated in live contests during the convention.

'Break activities could haunt life

By KIMBERLY ELLIS
staff writer

As the college ritual across the county comes to an end (a.k.a. Spring Break) students everywhere may one day have their favorite free-for-all holiday come back to haunt them. And not just from a peeling tan, but from AIDS.

"I was amazed at how many students openly admitted to me that they had gone off to Daytona Beach or somewhere else and had sex with people whose names they didn't even

know," said Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher last Tuesday evening after the video "Beyond Fear: The Virus" in Lewis Hall.

"People don't realize today how great their chances are right now of getting AIDS," she said.

According to the Red Cross video, the Center of Disease Control estimates that over 100 million people worldwide may be infected with the virus.

"I wish people had better morals," Boucher said, "but right now I'm concerned with the great numbers of people who are killing themselves."

AIDS and Safe Sex brochures are available in Boucher's office in the Student Center for individuals or groups seriously interested in information on the disease and its prevention she said.

"Right now you're young and happy and the world is your oyster," Boucher said to students, "you think nothing can go wrong. But all it takes is to have sex with just one person who is carrying the virus for you to get it."

Boucher described having sexual intercourse with one person the same as having sex with every one that person has encountered in ten years.

"Swollen glands, a cold, or mono doesn't necessarily mean you have AIDS," she said. "It's only natural for just about everyone to be sick at one time or other but it's when the illness persists that you should see a doctor and maybe have an AIDS test," she said.

Tyler/Smith County Health Department AIDS Clinic performs tests and has information on the disease Boucher said.

"The only way AIDS is cured right now is when they put you in the ground and the only sure fire protection is abstinence," she said.

Sign language class opens

By **CHRISTY BUSBY**
staff writer

Without language, communication would be virtually impossible. In our world, we have many different languages. Perhaps the most



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Christy Busby
Cathy Walters

beneficial and special language to have a command of is sign language.

TJC offers a continuing education course in sign language at the Powell Building on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30. In this course, beginning II, intermediate I, and advanced interpreting levels are taught. When the student finishes the advanced interpreting course, he or she may take the interpreter's test in Austin.

In our world, we have many different languages. Perhaps the most beneficial and special language to have a command of is sign language.

"It's like a foreign language, you may be able to read it, but speaking it is a different thing," said student Margie Messer.

According to instructor D.J. Sorrenson, it takes no special talent to learn sign language.

"All you need is the desire to

serve the deaf community, time, and practice to learn," she added.

Students give various for wanting to learn sign language.

Messer has two deaf families with hearing children who live near her. These families received some bills that did not belong to them and Messer tried to help them by conversing with them, she said.

"Also, as an audiologist, I see a need for it in my work," she added.

"One of my classes went to a sign language class and at that moment I knew that was what I wanted to do," said student Jill Ford.

Cathy Walters, instructor of the beginning I class, is deaf herself.

"American Sign Language (ASL) is the natural language of the deaf," Sorrenson said.

TJC offers both Signed English and ASL Signed English, a language that is slowly growing in popularity, in a technique in which word of a sentence is signed.

Sign language is important in "bridging the gap" between deaf and hearing people.

"All hearing people have trouble voicing deaf people," said Sorrenson.

However, it is a big misconception that sign language only involves the hands. Facial expression plays a vital



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COMMUNICATION WITH THE HANDS--Intermediate I students Wanda Revelt and Margie Messer sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in sign language.

part in sign language.

"Facial expression brings across the adjectives and emotions of the person speaking through sign language," added Sorrenson.

The three classes offered by TJC vary in difficulty. In Beginning II, the vocabulary is increased and students start telling and reading stories in sign language. They also begin interpreting.

In Interpreting I, the tempo of both expressive and receptive abilities of ASL is increased.

Finely, Advanced Interpreting prepares the interpreter to pass Texas state test for interpreters which includes a code of ethics.

If you are interested in one of these classes, call the Continuing Education offices at 597-1536.



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL--Student Senate President-Elect Danny Gillespie makes TJC bid for president school at the Texas Junior College Student Government association convention.

Texas junior college student delegates adopt resolutions

Student Senate President Stacey Prince and TJC students greeted 330 students from 33 colleges last week as TJC hosted Texas Junior College Student Government Convention.

Student Senate President Elect Dan Gillespie was elected to President's School of 1988 to TJCSGA by the group meeting at Ramada Inn.

His goals are quality and affordable education.

Mike Brand of Kilgore Junior College said about the convention, "It was great, everyone enjoying themselves. Everyone is learning and enjoying--they're relating."

The opening assembly was an American Media Showcase of Camfel Production, "Everyday

Heroes."

A powerful production, it emphasized giving your all to something you want, giving loyalty and dedication.

Life needs an "all out effort, a 110 percent," the presentation emphasized.

Banquet Speaker Dr. W.C. Newberry of Southwest Texas State University spoke on "habits of success."

Life is basically a "problem solving situation" stated Newberry.

"Success in life is tied to money.

There needs to be a commitment to a worthwhile goal and the successful achievement thereof," he said.

"Life will be better and sounder

if you discover a purpose in life," he said.

TJCSGA delegates passed resolutions:

- supporting immediate implementation of the 65 mile per hour speed limit.

- strongly recommending relocation of the nuclear waste facility to the already contaminated Nevada test site.

- opposing consideration of tuition increases.

- adamantly opposing President Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal year 1988 restructuring federal support for student financial assistance.

Harmony and Understanding and TJC Stage Band performed at the banquet.

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NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

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Phi Theta Kappa to initiate 262

New Phi Theta Kappa members will be initiated at a banquet Tuesday in the Student Center, said sponsor Lena Exum.

This year 262 students are eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor fraternity.

To be eligible students must have accumulated at least 12 hours at TJC in a degree plan in the Catalog with 3.5 or better GPA, and be enrolled in a TJC degree plan, said Sponsor Lena Exum. They also must have a 3.5 average or better on their total college work.

Eligible students include: Paul D. Adams, Camalie V. Adoue, Jeanne W. Albright, Sarita J. Appleby, Laura A. Baird, Lisa G. Batie, June M. Batton, Erin D. Beck, Kelli D. Birdsong, Stacy L. Black and Charles K. Bourquin, II.

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F. McClelland, Joan K. McKain, Deborah L. McKinney, Stephanie McMullen, Melanie F. McWhorter, Betty J. Mead, Michael P. Meadows, Keith E. Meyers and Joel A. Moore.

Also included are: Gayle P. Morrison, Todd A. Mowdy, Cynthia A. Mullen, Rhonda D. Munn, David L. Nichols, Howard Nightingale, Tim G. Norrell, Angela K. Nunelee, Christie M. Odeneal, Janelle K. Odom, Earl J. Olson, Cindy M. Oney, Suzanne Orbison, Samuel L. Palmer and Melanie A. Parker.

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Also included are: Veronda Faye Willis, Christie L. Wilson, David W. Wilson, Dennis R. Wilson, Dana Ann Woods, Larry D. Wynn, Dana M. Wysocki and Joanna Yates.

"I'm glad I'm eligible for Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, since I've been working very hard keeping my GPA up to 3.5 or better. I have a 3.6 average with 16 hours and a major in electronics," said Freshman Charles Bourquin.

Eligible students become pledges by signing an agreement to uphold the standards of Phi Theta Kappa and paying an initiation fee of \$30 (\$20 national, \$2 state, \$8 chapter).

Faculty to honor students

The sociology department will hold its annual honors day ceremony from 2-2:30 p.m. April 21 in the Student Center. The ceremony honors students with outstanding achievement in sociology or psychology programs, said Behavioral Science Coordinator Linda Watkins.

Those receiving awards are recommended by instructors in the program.

Recipients are John Barnes, Carolyn S. Breedlove, Teresa Cantu, William F. Coats, Rebecca Creamer, Rochelle Davenport, Susan E. DeLarios, Elesice Ranell Golden, Lene Hohn-Larsen, Michelle D. Huisman and Rozell Levert Jones.

Others recipients are Nancy Kerr, Lance Ray Larison, Lori Hill Lewis, Michael L. McClellan, Doris McClelland, Mark Thomas Mello, Alea Reed, W.A. Riza II, Martha J. Roberson, Kristy Swann and Tanya Thibodeaux.

Lawyer discusses torts

Longview lawyer Stephen Patterson spoke impressively at the Texas Junior College Student Government Convention April 3, saying tort liability can have an impact on a college and on various extracurricular organizations which operate both on and off campus.

A tort is a civil wrong or an interference with another individual or property so as to cause injury to that person or property.

Institutions should be concerned because of the money involved. "The expenditure of money being taken away from building programs, scholarships, student activities," Patterson said.

Minimizing a college's tort liability exposure is important.

One issue of exposure is the question of who should be assigned the legal responsibility for injuries caused by those who have been drinking alcohol beverages.

"Few people will deny that col-

lege students, of whatever age, drink and will continue to drink alcoholic beverages both on and off campus."

For colleges, the "duty of care" is troublesome because judges and juries often have unrealistic expectations about a school's ability to control and supervise the conduct of students who are regarded as adults for legal purposes.

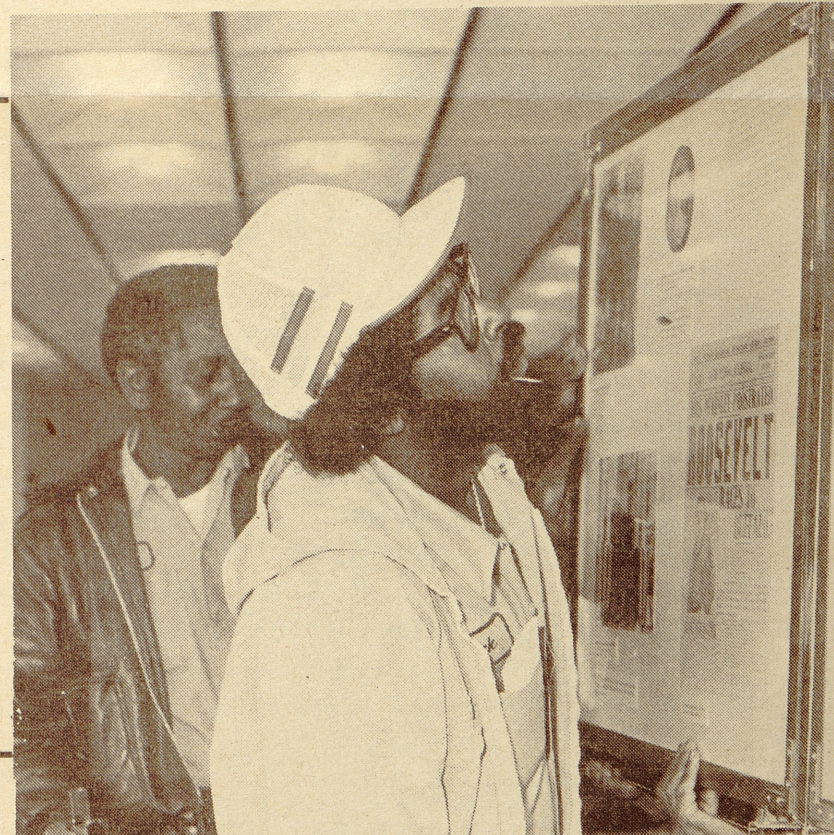
The chief concern should be coping with hazardous situations on campus rather than private student drinking on campus.

"Schools should be alert and respond quickly to any disorderly conduct which results in injury or property damage."

Three factors common to colleges that can be a source of liability where plaintiffs seek to impose an alcohol-related "duty of care" on the school are the college's role as supervisor of student conduct, property owner and "special host".

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Supervisor L.J. "Buck"
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the exhibit on
Theodore Roosevelt.
Display boards with
photographs, items from the
period and books on the
former president can be
viewed behind the stairs in
the library till April 26.

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State Department on a park bench. The source who is an assistant main man in the State Department has a document describing the events which will take place in the next 36 hours.

The document lists the plans for a "pre-empted strike on a Mid-eastern country in order to rescue three hostages" which is a cover-up for the U.S. to steal the other country's oil supply.

Jordan, Atkins and Allen all agreed to check out the story with

higher-ranking officials at the State Department. Friendly further involved the panel by adding a revision to the situation by having the source allow the reporter to photocopy the document. "It is a matter of stealing, even though someone can't own the document," said Peters, "but I would have twinges of conscience." Loomis said that the policy of his paper wouldn't allow him to print a story that could lead to possible legal action by the U.S. Government.

In the end, the panel decided it would be better not to inform the public about the government's intentions at this point. Friendly said "...go with the story or don't go

with the story..." and told the audience the story behind the Bay of Pigs incident during the Kennedy Era.

The story involved the previous knowledge of the Bay of Pigs incident by Friendly and the New York Times Editor. They did not run the story and afterwards Kennedy said running the story could have saved the U.S. from a disastrous situation.

Friendly reminded the panel that the are their own source of ethics. He also stated that the constitution which plays a major role in journalism ethics, is an invitation to struggle.

Up With People to perform

Up With People, an international choir, will present a musical April 17-18 in Wise Auditorium. This choir includes 110 people from 17 countries and 35 states, said Andreea Pobst, People representative.

The central purpose of the choir is to build bridges of communication among people of all nations, Pobst said. Up With People is a non-religious and non-political organization.

Pobst and Yumiko Namari, said this volunteer group is looking for host families to house the 110 member cast.

Interviews will be held Thursday, April 16, in Potter Hall from 1-4 p.m. for TJC students interested in joining the choir. To be eligible, singers must be between 18-25, not married with no children and be in good physical and mental condition. No musical background is required.

For ticket information or to host a student, call 581-3222.

Tickets are on sale at the TJC Bookstore: advance adult \$7, \$8 at the door; senior citizens and children \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Campus Briefs

Author to talk to students

"Love's Legacy" co-author Mary Johnston (a.k.a. Rosemary Jordan) will speak to sociology students and other interested persons at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Jenkins Hall 115.

A TJC graduate and former Tylerite, the romance writer will be in Tyler next week presenting programs at other schools and at Tyler Public Library.

Friday to be holiday

Classes will be dismissed Friday, April 17, for Easter holiday. Although Friday classes will not meet, Weekend College classes will be held as usual on Saturday, said Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president for education and student services. Weekend College

classes scheduled Sunday, April 19, will be cancelled.

Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center will close Thursday, April 16, at 9:30 p.m. and reopen at 7:30 a.m. Monday, April 20.

The cafeteria will change its usual Friday schedule and serve brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday meals will be served as usual, said Food Services Coordinator Brenda Blankenship.

Firefighters win 2nd

Fire protection students took second place in the six-member pumper races at the North-east Texas Firemen's Association convention Sunday in Atlanta.

In the event, team members race for the best time required to attach the fire hose to the plug and get water running at the other end, said Ken English, public safety technology coordinator.

The TJC team competed against other north-east Texas fire departments. Team members are Burt Brinlee, Garth Groves, Roger Groves, Garry Oliver, Larry Oliver and Bret Scott. Rick Wheeler, TJC fire protection student association president and Fire Protection Instructor David Foster also attended the convention.

AIDS video to be shown

"The Community," third in a three part video series on AIDS will be shown from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday in Lewis

Hall, said Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher.

"Students need to be aware when they are taking a risk and that the only way AIDS is cured when they put you in the ground," she said.

AIDS and safe sex brochures are available to anyone or any group seriously concerned with the disease, Boucher said. Boucher's office is in the Student Center.

The three part series, "Beyond Fear", is produced by the American Red Cross.

Circle K leader wins \$1,000

Local Circle K Club President Sheena Mathews recently received a \$1000 scholarship at the Texas-Oklahoma Circle K District Convention in Arlington last month.

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